

WADEHAMPTON.—The Norfolk *Virginian* pays the following tribute to this well-known and popular gentleman:

This gallant and distinguished gentleman is going abroad for "an uncertain period," as he informs us in his beautiful address to the people of South Carolina, and wherever this Bayard of our chivalry goes, he will carry with him the benediction of his countrymen.

The late vote which he received for Governor of his State furnishes the occasion of his farewell, and we take peculiar pleasure in annexing to this brief notice of his approaching departure a little extract from the columns of the *Home Journal*, written under

Politics and patriotism aside, Gentiles are regarded as the worst of the South. The election of Wade Hampton to governor was his sinfulness of States. Oh, how a faultless gentleman and brave cavalier is admired, to have the Irish in the honor and to make much of, still to claim and take pride in. The natural quality of man goes for nothing, even at the monarchical courts of Europe. The Irishman is a humorist, recognizing and valuing it in this our republic.

If, by going abroad for an uncertain period, he means to indicate his appreciation, we deeply regret it; but, be that as it may, go where he will, he carries with him the esteem and admiration of brave men. He is a man of the world, and his nature will be permanent—he gets to “*admirer*” *spiro del Moro*” of his journey, may this consciousness cheer and console him.”

city yesterday, having returned from Little Rock, and visited the Opera last night, where he was received with the greatest enthusiasm on the part of the audience, which was very large and select.

General Vidousky of Poland arrived in this city yesterday, and stopped at the Turkey House—he looks unusually well. He leaves on the M. & C. R. R., we learn, for Nashville.

Col. Pollock B. Kirk, formerly a resident and well known lawyer of this city, who served with distinction through the war upon the staff of General Sherman, and who, with Johnston, has at length returned, and we are pleased to learn will shortly resume the duties of his profession.

Mr. George W. Winchester, of Gallatin, Tenn., has removed to this city for the purpose of practicing law. He well known legal talent, and his qualities and standing, insure his hearty reception. It will be remembered that he served on General Bates' staff during the war, and was sent to Fort Ridge, and carried to Johnson Island, from whence he only emerged since the surrender.

—Memphis Bulletin.

**THE FENIAN.**

From the Richmond Times.

other and have felt their strong arm. Our first teacher at an academy, the site of which is not a thousand miles distant, was an Irishman, and I have never since known a more vigorous one of his Irish descent. So that when we stood upon the subject of the Fenians we fell in with the opinion of the majority in a hall of stone without either bias or prejudice. I realize, as the locals say of a man about to be hanged, "the awful consciousness of our own guilt." I have been anxious to go to purchase a coffin and select our burying ground, things very repugnant to us when we were in the United States, and when we were in the United States, we wanted help, critical in a fraternal way, we wanted most fraternal feeling and in a Pickwickian sense, a recent Fenian move in the city of London, the sending of a telegram to the effect it produced on the "Canucks," or the Queen's men, was a very good thing. I would include the recent little row among the Fenians in Gotham, where the Fenian Senate denounced the loss of the bonds of the Irish Republic, and the Fenian Senate, which is illegal, and where Col. O'Mahoney resorts to informing the public that it is permitted to be a Fenian, and that it is permitted by British gold. So the Senate, a very respectable and worthy body, tried Col. O'Mahoney.

initial criminal proceeding for this country, and the first time that the Government had the sale of the Irish bonds. They deposited him in the office of President. They next, in a simple summary manner, proceeded to bring Mr. O'Mahoney to the charge of treason and malfeasance in office. But, of course, Colonel O'Mahoney and Mr. O'Mahoney were not to be taken in. To learn the truth of the disturbance, and get at the bottom of the row, the New York World reporter, Mr. J. J. Mahoney, an old newspaper headliner in Union Square, an old-time headliner in the New York Herald, and so on, thus describes the headquarters and the President and Treasurer:

"One of the most elegant and spacious mansions formerly occupied by Mr. Moffatt, of pill nobility, the bell was rung, and the door opened, and in the Founy foyer, consisting of roundabout mosaic key and key breeches to match, who demanded of one reporter what his business was there. He answered that he desired to see Colonel O'Mahoney, or Secretary of the Treasury, Killian. On starting to go to the door, the door opened, and the magnificent folding doors flew open as if by magic propelled, and he was ushered into the awful presence of Colonel O'Mahoney, who, in a room of the President, gentlemen were seated in the central parlor

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The application of Edwin Forrest to the United States Supreme Court was a case of some importance, proceeding to set aside the judgment of the Supreme Court of this State granting a divorce to his wife, Mrs. Catherine N. Forrest, and to uphold that their marriage contracted in Great Britain, and therefore could not be annulled by any court of law in the United States. The ground that he took for his argument was that the divorce was obtained by fraud, and during the session of that tribunal we were approaching. The assumption of Mr. Forrest was a novelty; but I am decidedly of opinion that it will be sustained.

SENATOR POMEROY, of Arkansas, made a speech before the Senate of that country, Illinois, in which he made this treasonable remark: "I would rather *sop* tea down the throat of the English than swallow the words of the Union without letting them prove it." This is the kind of sentiment that pervades the benevolent breasts of the Cadres.

HADAM ON GRIELEY.—The New York Herald says: "If the share of human blood in the veins of the young man who has been appointed among those who caused it to

When Porus, after bravely defending his country against the attacks of the invader, was at last overcome, and led as a prisoner into the presence of Alexander, he was asked how he ought to be treated. "Like a King," replied the undaunted Porus! He met with conqueror who was capable of appreciating the dignity which was preserved amid misfortune, and was reinstated authority over hereditary dominions.